By ELI D. AKE.

IRONTON, : 1 MISSOURL

WHEN JOHNNY COMES.

When Johnny spends the day with us O' all the things a-happenin' in this o'e you never seen the beat housance goin' to stay?"

He brings the new lawn-mower up, locks it in the shed: An' hides his strop an' razor, 'tween th covers of the bed.

fle says: "Keep out the liberry, what ever else you do, Er I shall have a settlement with you an

house an' street.

Ma she begins by lockin' up the pantry An' ev'ry place that's like terest a feller.

An' all her china ornyments, a-stickin round the wall, she sets as high as she kin reach, fer fear they'll git a fall.

An' then she gits the arnicky, an' stick in'-plaster out, says: "When Johnny's visitin they're good to have about. I teil you what, there's plenty fuss When Johnny spends the day with us:

When Johnny spends the day with us, Fa puts his books away. An' says: "How long, in thunder, is that Johnny too! Says he: "It makes a lot o' fuss

To have him spend the day with us!" When Johnny spends the day with us the man acrost the street An' says he'll have us 'rested 'cause his

Runs out an' swears like anything, an' stamps with both his feet; winder-glass is broke. An' if he ever ketches us it won't be an He never knows who done it, 'cause

there's no one ever 'round, An' Johnny, 'in perticular, ain't likely to be found. I tell you what there's plenty fuss When Johnny spends the day with us:

When Johnny spends the day with us, the cat gits up and goes 'crost a dozen lots to so

place she knows: The next-door children climb the fence an' hang around fer hours. bust the hinges off the gate, an trample down the flowers

An' break the line with Bridget's wash an' muddy up the cloze; An' Bridget, she gives warnin' then an' that's the way it goes-A plenty noise an' plenty fuss, When Johnny spends the day with us!

-Elizabeth Sylvester, in Century. **9\$@\$**\$

CUPID AND A PIG. By Edward Boltwood.

A7HILE the train was nearing Cosycot station, Shepherd read Lydia's note again.

♥₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽

"Dear Walter," it began, "of course we should be glad to have you at Cosy- thingcot during your vacation, and I suppose Aunt Elizabeth can put you up. busy with a colony of Fresh-Air children near by which aunt is taking care of. It is a noble work, and Aunt Elizabeth has interested me in it my whole life to laboring among the children of the poor, if I am worthy water over the pig, who was reduced of such a career. I want to tell you by this demonstration to the last exthis before you make up your mind to come, so that you will understand that involving himself in the cord around and so that you may expect to find me sobered by a serious purpose.

Yours most sincerely, Lydia Farrow." Shepherd crumpled the paper viciously in his pocket. "Confound Aunt Elizabeth," he grumbled . "'Sobered by a serious purpose!' That's the old maid's phrase-not Lydia's. Result of reading novels about hospital nurses. The children of the poor elong fer yer, Miss Farrer." must be taken care of-but, hang it all, so must Lydia."

A trap was waiting at the station to convey him to Aunt Elizabeth's cottage, and his hostess was waiting at her piazza to greet him. Miss Gibbs was an elderly lady whose figure and bearing looked as much out of place in the country as would the portico of the Fifth Avenue hotel. No amount of gingham and flannel could rusticize her.

"Dear Lydia left her apologies to you, Mr. Shepherd," said Aunt Gibbs. "She has been forced to absent herself upon an important duty connected with our children's mission. May I beg you to amuse yourself until she returns? Thank you-so kind of you-my clerical work leaves me little leisure in the afternoon, and later I have an outdoor class in botany."

Shepherd spent a quarter of an hour in a vain attempt to read a magazine, then he flung it down and started at random across the rolling and sunshiny green of the fields. A shadowed lane tempted him for a mile or so, but when he saw the path running ahead of him into the hot glare of a highway he paused uncertainly.

"Hey, Mister Shepherd!" called a familiar voice from the fence, and a familiar head and shoulders appeared in the adjacent thicket. Voice, head and shoulders belonged to Cuppy, the newsboy who was accustomed to sell him the morning paper at his office door in New York.

"Hello, Cuppy," said Walter in great surprise. "Are you up here with the other kids?"

"You bet," assented Cuppy. "The flat is a couple of blocks down the street. Milk an' pie an' chicken-and sheets fer ter sleep in. Dere's 20 of us. Ter-morrer we has atterleetic sports. I'm the empire."

"Miss Gibbs is very kind to do all this for you." Cuppy stopped short in his progress

out of the bushes. "Say," he demanded, "this Miss Gibbs-are you wid her?" "No," replied Shepherd thoughtful-

ly, "I'm agin her." That's right," said the ragged object of Aunt Elizabeth's bounty. "The and a bashful breeze played with her us be. What fer does she come round icy spring water in a pocket drinking a-lecturin' and puttin' us on the cup. They elaborately discussed the pays the rent fer us, an' we takes off a pause, they talked of other things. when a pleasant young gentleman blamed cheerful and contented. our hats fer that. But," he concluded Perhaps it is unnecessary to specify asks you a question."-Lustige Welt. with a darkening eye, "she runs a the topics; Aunt Elizabeth and Rivnight school out o' doors by daylight ington Street did not figure imporand I'm on the sneak. Miss Farrer, tantly among them.

she's the people." "She is all of that," said Shepherd, suggested Walter, when it was time. feeling strangely comforted; he want- "Very well," said Miss Farrow, "I ed to shake the boy's brown hand as think we can find a way along the whose mind had slipped a cog and they strolled together down the high- brook. It will be better than the transported him into mythological way. "She is all of that, for sure," be added.

Tron County Register. gang of us till she's most down an' them through thick woods where in "Sure. Miss Farrer's worked fer the the road in every particular. It led out. She looks as pale as me mother the half light they seemed to be quite she's doin' now? Gone up this road a couple er mile after a pig."

"After a what?"

"Ter git a pig-a greased pig fer the atterlectics. The farmer what runs our joint made her chase away to buy one off his brother, who needs the money. I told her I'd go meself, through the interlocking leaves. 'cause she's so tired, but 'Naw,' she says, 'Cuppy, youse must stay fer the bot-enny.' So she chases erlone, for she says it's her dooty, she says."

Shepherd gave his leg a savage slap with his walking stick. "Hurry, along, Cuppy," he exclaimed. Perhaps we may meet her. And this

is a fine job for Lydia Farrow." He plowed through the dust doggedly, while Cuppy took to the roadside, dodging among the low bushes what is it? Oh, what in the world and keeping a wary glance over his is it?" shoulder for a possible pursuer. Proceeding in this skirmishing order they reached a turn from which could be seen a little bridge, spanning a peaceful brook, and, on the bridge, a girl with a green sun umbrella. She was scholars dispersed and dashed ex-

the two pedestrians. "Hey, Miss Farrer," yelled Cuppy. Miss Farrer turned and Shepherd waved his hat.

behind her, and she did not observe

"Hello, Lydia," said he, "What in the world have you got there?" "I have a pig here," answered the young lady. "I am afraid the pig is overcome by the heat. How do you

do. Walter?' "There's a sight more chance that you are overcome by the heat yourself," retorted Shepherd wrathfully, and, in spite of her protesting gasp, he seized the umbrella and shaded her pretty head with it. This maneuver gave him a chance to shake hands with her, and left the pig exposed in

"Say, he's a dead one," remarked

Cuppy. The small animal lay apparently moribund on the planking and emitted a feeble wail when Shepherd poked a toe gingerly against his somewhat emaciated flank.

"Oh, dear, what shall we do?" said the girl. "Do you think it is going to die? Auntie is so severe when I fail in my duties."

"Good heavens, Lydia, do you mean to say that a pig more or less-" "But you don't understand, Walter -I must, must show myself trustworthy in every detail. Aunt Elizabeth says so. She knows a girl who couldn't stay at the Rivington Street mission-that's where I want to gobecause they couldn't rely on her to clean milk cans. Do you believe that

"Let's throw him in the brook," Farrow cheerfully. muttered Shepherd between his teeth. But you will find us both completely He'd appreciate it, and so would I." "No, no, no," cried Miss Farrow,

if we sprinkled water on the poor

"Your handkerchief." Shepherd gave her one wild look very thoroughly; I can think of noth- the side of the bridge. He soused his for the Fresh Air farm." ing else, and have decided to devote handkerchief in the stream, clambered up the bank and squeezed out the tremity of terror. He rolled about,

seemed imminent. "I don't know much about pigs," said Shepherd, desperate because of the genuine trouble in Lydia's big gray eyes. "Do you, Cuppy?"

"Aw, I seen one in Jones' wood, an' say, I tink this feller's fakin'. Stan' up, Bill," ordered Cuppy, grabbing the leading line. "Lemme take him

"I couldn't let you, Cuppy, really I couldn't," protested Lydia. "Aunt gave me this to do, and every failure counts against me. Besides, you ought to be at botany. Give me the cord." She leaned rather wearily against the railing and contemplated the hot stretch of road. "But I am tired and thirsty," she added.

"What's that place up on the slope?" inquired Shepherd, pointing to the right.

The place was where a rude bench stood under some heavy overhanging trees on the neighboring hillside. The clear water of a spring spouted generously out of a rock close by it, plashing into a pool, and the dark green of the foliage surrounding it made the spot stand out on the knoll like a bower.

"That's the-that's a-why, spring," faltered Lydia. "The farmers call it the 'Lovers' Well," explained Cuppy.

Miss Farrow blushed slightly. She could not help it; Shepherd was looking straight at her.

"Lydia," said he with stern determination, "you and I are going to walk up there and you shall rest yourself. It is absolutely ridiculous for you to think of promenading through the sun with this beast, exclaim: 'Mon Dieu! You must have Cuppy shall guard the pig. You'll been a mere child at that time. How take care of that pig, won't you. old were you then, at any rate?"

Cuppy?" "Yep," agreed that eager youth. "Come on, Bill."

Shepherd picked up the green umbreila and closed it with a snap. "But-Aunt Elizabeth," the girl de-

murred "She will be angry. She will say I'm not fit for Rivington Street." "I advise you not to introduce those subjects at this moment," said Wal- rectly. Then find out the husband's ter, pulling her hand within the crook age, which can very easily be done. of his elbow, in an old-fashioned but an extremely comfortable way. "Here arithmetic you can easily solve the

is the path. Goodby, Cuppy." Cappy, however, was already invisible in a rapidly moving cloud of dust, from which the indignant squeak of the pig drifted back indistinctly to the Lovers Well.

Lydia laid her hat on the bench, old lady's all right if she'd only leave bair. Shepherd brought her some sneak? I'm on the sneak now. She mechanism of the cup, and then, after

road."

The way along the brook excelled authentic."-Chicago Daily News.

PITH AND POINT.

on a wash day. Does yer know what alone in the world. But on a ridge thing, his loving relatives carefully which skirted a cleared hollow Sheplay the memory of it aside, to use in filed.-Atchison Globe.

Lydia's arm. This was no effort, be-"It's the botany class," she answered, and they both peered down need to convert .- Puck.

Miss Gibbs, beneath an incongruous sunbonnet, towered in the center of a circle of awed and perspiring urchins. A swamp lily, evidently the subject of her discourse, nodded dethings .-- Chicago Daily News. jectedly in her uplifted hand. The Mistress-"Mary, you had a man in

botany class did not appear to be in-"Let's run." said Shepherd. "Wait," said Miss Farrow. "Don't you hear something coming? Oh, he said, "if I should die first, I want

On the other side of the clearing where the class was in session the bushes were swaying and crackling as if a miniature evelone were careering through them. Aunt Elizabeth's holding the umbrella over something pectantly toward the disturber of scholastic quiet; Miss Gibbs herself never keep that resolution.' Jackremained rigid. Not, however, for

herd was reminded to the contrary.

cause she was close beside him.

terested.

"Sho, sho, sho!" cried Aunt Elizabeth, waving the lily at a maddened near to a gallop as pigs achieve "Sho, sho!"

"Hi!" screamed Cuppy. "Hey!" howled the botany students, and performed a war dance.

her to rise. In the meantime Cuppy erville Journal. and his cohorts had manacled the pig ruthlessly.

"Lydia Farrow," gasped Miss Gibbs, "what does this mean? Are you insane? Are you trying to insult me?" "Please, ma'am-" began Cuppy. "Silence! Lydia, did you order this

outrage?" "Stand by the boy, anyhow," murmured Shepherd in Miss Farrow's ear, "Aunt, it was all an accident, and I'm to blame," exclaimed Lydia. "It

was not Cuppy's fault, really it wasn't." "I've endured your incompetence long enough," answered Aunt Elizabeth, leading, somewhat stiffly, the return march to the farm house. "I do not see how I can recommend you

to dear Miss Stein." "Who is dear Miss Stein?" asked Shepherd. "She's the head worker at Riving-

ton Street," said the aunt. "Oh," said Shepherd. "Then it's all very easy," and he smiled at Miss "What do you mean?"

and I--"

"That is good of him." "Yes, Miss Gibbs, I think I am sort. bound to."

shall be glad enough to have it." said Aunt Elizabeth, and she turned along behind and bearing the pig aloft, like a sacrificial victim.

see, Lydia and I--" "I do wish you would wait," Lydia interrupted. "Look at Cuppy. 1

wonder where he got that name." "It is a contraction for Cupid," said Shepherd, solemnly, "Cupid!" sniffed Miss Gibbs. "Cu

pid!"-N. Y. Independent.

TO LEARN A LADY'S AGE. How the Delicate Subject May

Broached Without Giving

question: "How can one, without giving any offense, induce a lady to tell her age?

Answers poured in by hundreds and finally the prizes were awarded, says the New York Herald.

"Go to the lady," says the winner of the first prize, "and say to her: 'Madame, I dreamt last night that you and I could win a large prize at the lottery by playing a number corresponding to our ages, and, therefore, if you will just tell me your age I will go at once and buy the ticket." The assumption is that a desire to win the money will impel the lady to comply at once with the request.

"Ask the lady," says the winner of the second prize, "how long she has been married, and, after she has replied, express great astonishment and From her two answers the lady's age can be ascertained without arousing

any suspicion on her part. "Ask the lady," says the winner of the third prize, "how many years younger she is than her husband. This is an everyday question, and the chances are a thousand to one that she will answer promptly and corand by working out a little sum in problem."

That Was Different.

swer?"

"My child, I have already forbidden you to answer strange gentlemen. What did he say to you?" "He asked me if that beautiful young lady was my mother." "Indeed! And what did you an

"Nothing-I ran away." "Why, how impolite not to answer Percy-I don't see how you keep

"Has anything ever been discov-"Let us go back across country." ered on Venus?" asked the student Press. of astronomy. "No," replied the old professor,

fields, "not if the pictures of her are

One on the Professor.

When a man of 60 does an odd proving his insanity when his will is

"Look," he whispered, grasping It is a pity we cannot get all the wicked men to vote the other ticket just once so that we could figure out the exact size of the majority we

The river flows quietly along toward the sea, yet it always gets there. It might be well to remember this when you are trying to rush

the kitchen last evening. Was he a relative of yours or a friend?" Maid -"Neither, marm; he was only just my husband."-Boston Transcript. An Extravagant Affair .- "Mollie,"

you to see that I am cremated." "Mercy on us, John! Coal may be six dollars a ton then!"-Atlanta Constitution. Jack-"I've resolved to give up drinking and betting and all that sort of thing." Tom-"Oh, you'll

"I'll bet you the drinks I do."-Glasgow Evening Times. She-"Why does a ship, have to weigh its anchor every time it leaves pig, who came for her at a gait as port?" He-"Well-er-you see, the weight is constantly changing on account of the binnacles that grow on

it in the water."-Philadelphia Press. To Avoid a Strain .- "Feeling blue, are you, Mr. Lightwayte," said Miss The pig flew between Aunt Eliza- Jimplecute, sympathetically. "You beth's feet and there fell prone, pant- ought to do something to occupy ing in extremis, and the lady sat in- your mind. I don't mean," she added voluntarily at his side. She was after a moment, "that you ought to speechless when Shepherd assisted work very hard at anything."-Som-

TEA DRINKING IN THE SOUTH The Quantity Consumed Has Greatly Increased During the Last

Few Years,

a revolution. I have just returned at home. The dog refused to eat. creased number of tea drinkers.

remote sections of the country tea over the wires. was used almost exclusively in the "Dash was sent away until after the prices that would prevail. There is sponse to so fine a prospect as that sug-

throughout the country.

"There is a still more interesting its medicinal properties. It has ex-

changed places with the other tea.

THE AMERICAN AN OCTOROON. According to Statistics the Average Adult Is About One-Eighth

Negro.

The average adult American is statistical octoroon, says Everybody's Magazine. If the blood in the veins of all our people, white and black, were pooled and redistributed, each person would have about seven parts white and one part negro blood. The white strain in him, moreover, is by no means purely American. White strains of foreign origin, derived from Germany, Ireland, Scandinavia, Canada, Great Britain and the countries of southern Europe, are collectively more powerful in his composition than is the negro strain. Thus going back only one generation, we find him to be a composite, the creation of widely differing bloods and nationalities. The peoples of the earth, from the Congo under the equator to the North Cape of Europe, have contributed, either immediately or remotely, to his composition. But with it all we find the Anglo-Saxon strain the dominant one. His political institutions, his laws, his social conditions, and his mental characteristics, his power of initiative, and his independence of thought and action are Anglo-Saxon, sharpened and intensified by fresh contact with nature under new and untried conditions. It is a strange and a gratifying thing to witness, in connection with this mixture of blood, the complete dominance of the Anglo-Saxon strain, and it argues well for its strength and vitality, as well as for the welfare of the country which he occupies and governs.

An Indifference Center. Guy-Easy enough; I don't waste time or vitality thinking about the people who have more of this world's favors than I have .- Detroit Free

Turkey a Gypsy Land. Of the 712,000 gypsies in Europe, 200,-000 are in Turkey and 197,000 in Austria. Great Britain has only 18,000, and Scandinavia. 7,000 .- N. Y. World.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

about £450,000 a day-that is, 3d a head a day.

This year's harvest in the south of Ireland is stated to be the best experienced for a quarter of a century. There was a boom in the Congo Free State in 1900. The exports amounted to \$16,750,000 and the imports to \$6,400,000. The export of india rubber was almost double that

Most of the people in Pictou and Antigonish, in Nova Scotia, and a great part of the neighboring coun- intended to attempt any tariff reform, gone forth that they are to be ruthlessties, are descendants of the Scotch however much needed. Highlanders who settled there about a century ago. Automobiles have become very

scarce in the city proper of London

pelled vehicles from going faster the ordinary farmers and planters, strenuous president, with a snap of his than three miles an hour. The metric system is to-day compulsory in 20 countries, representing committee with a schedule that would more than 300,000,000 inhabitants- protect its particular industry, and surgents in Samar and all other prov-Germany, Austria-Hungary, Belgium,

gentine Republic, Brazil, Chili, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela. A shifter emplyed by the Lambton collieries was charged with a breach of the colliery rules, which prohibits the taking of a tobacco pipe into the mine. It was admitted that defendant had a partly smoked cigarette in his pocket, and on behalf of the prosecution it was contended that a paper charged with tobacco was a pipe within the meaning of the rule. The magistrates upheld this view, and fined defendant 20 shillings and

THREE DOG STORIES.

Affection for Their Masters of a Newfoundland, a Terrier and a Bulldog.

"The most pathetic thing about the "The increased consumption of tea thoroughbred dog," said the man is one of the interesting phases of whose time has been spent about the modern commercial life in the south," kennels. "is his devotion to the memsaid a drummer for a New Orleans ory of a kind master who is dead. house, according to the Times-Dem- There was a friend of mine who owned low enough to prevent foreign compe- ruthlessly," explained an officer just ocrat, "and you would be surprised a Newfoundland, and Dash, as they tition and this would be the present returning from the Philippines, "and at the vast change which has taken called him, was never contented when price less the tariff rate, about 45 per their homes destroyed." place in this respect. The fact is that away from his master. Not long ago cent. All these trust-made articles during the past few years the changes the master was taken ill. He had to be would be reduced in price, which would in the tea business have amounted to moved to a hospital and Dash was left

from a trip on the road, and I touched "About 11 o'clock one night he besome of the more remote places in gan to howl. His cries alarmed the Texas and Mississippi, and while I members of the family, who were ritory, I was surprised at the in- of the patient in the hospital. While his cries continued the telephone bell

sick room. Tea had to be bought in funeral. After his return a portrait nothing scientific or mysterious about gested by the "officer just returned the country from the druggist. The of his dead master disappeared from this proposed tariff reform and there from the Philippines." his face. He wouldn't eat. For a week "This is not the case now. Tea is he kept his vigil. Once or twice he I won't be able to see much of you his neck; he squealed; dissolution to regard her charges, straggling purposes. It is extensively used the library door was opened and there

"Instances are common in which "Shall I tell you why I think I am fact in connection with the growth dogs have remained by the body of a bound to?" proposed Shepherd. "You of the tea trade. Negroes are now master, refusing to leave. It seems ple demand it. great tea consumers. You would be cruel to think of killing an animal of surprised at the amount of tea con- this kind to get him out of the way, sumed by this element of the popu- and yet it has been found necessary in lation. Using tea is a new thing with many cases. A very remarkable case the negro element, but since they have of this kind happened a few years ago gotten into the tea drinking habit within my knowledge. There was a they have vastly increased the con- little fox terrier, a trim little animal sumption of the product. Yes, they with a wag of his stumpy tail for have about quit using sassafras roots everyone, and he was the pet of a for tea making purposes, and this young boy who had reared him from rather primitive drink is now used for puppyhood. When the little fellow the room, without the least noise, and "These are some of the reasons for | would lift himself on the bed to lick the increased consumption of tea. his master's hand. It was really There are, of course, many other spe- touching. After a time the boy became Il Mondo Che Ride, an Italian jour- cial and general causes for the new dangerously ill. The dog had to be nal, recently offered prizes for the demand, and altogether the changes excluded from the room, but he sat best three answers to the following form a rather interesting subject so by the door, never leaving it, with an far as modern commerce is con- expression of abject sorrow on his lit-

tle face. "The boy died. The dog knew it juas well as if he had been human, ar they took him away until after the funeral. In some way, however, he escaped and returned home just as the body was being placed in the hearse. He followed it to the cemetery. At the grave he sat on his haunches, his head cast down, and now and then his eries, always low and painful, caused big tears to fall from the eyes of those who were watching the last rites. He moved up closer when the grave was being filled, and when the mound was being smoothed off and the flowers put down the dog advanced and laid himself down at the head. A member of the family tried to pick him up, but he snarled threateningly and they left the little country cemetery, and

the terrier stayed there to guard the last resting place of his master. "The family believed the dog would return home that night, but he was not in his box the next morning. By noon he had not returned and a servant was sent to the cemetery. Just as he got to the path leading down to the grave the servant heard a wild scream of pain and terror from the terrier, and before he could hasten to see the earth on the grave.

trouble in the air. There is a true had followed his owner into a bar room may develop the most intense rivalry amount of trust stocks that has one night and was lying under the and excitement. one night and was lying under the and excitement. table when a difficulty arose between Johnson, his master, and an Italian. laceration of the throat."

PRICES AND TARIFF REFORM.

Great Britain's wealth increases How a Readjustment Should Be Made in the Interest of Home-

Consumers. We have the authority of Mr. Hanna that the protective tariff is too scientifically adjusted to be meddled with. Mr. Hanna not being considered an Imperialism means the ruthless rule authority on the tariff, this informa- of the military, without the rules of tion would not be valuable had he not civilized warfare, and yet the Filipinos been boss of the republican party. So are not savages; they have murdered far all that Mr. Hanna has said about no prisoners, they have slain no womcongressional legislation has been at- en or children. They have inflicted no tempted if not accomplished, so that tortures, nor have they outraged wives we are forced to believe that it is not and daughters, and yet the edict has

the way the tariff has been adjusted. the Philippines as a result of the reand yet the way the present tariff was cent disaster to the invading troops in in consequence of the application of built was very simple. Each manufac- Samar, says the Johnson Democrat. an old ordinance forbidding self-pro- turing or producing interest, except "These things must stop," said the lican members of the ways and means dered Gen. Chaffee at Manila to "use all the whole were then arranged under inces where they become active." Spain, France, Greece, Italy, Nether- the same schedule as the McKinley tariff, but their interests clashed with | be the carpet and woolen manufacturers | Gen. Corbin, in discussing the Balanwho wanted free raw material, and here was where the scientific adjust- much like the American Indians and ment came into play. It was so with some other interests.

> the revenues, for but few, if any, im- skins here. to compete. The result, therefore, inhabitants of Samar. would be that the price of trust articles

freight and profit added. This should not much interfere fied districts." with business, except the trust mohave been out before in the same ter- greatly concerned about the condition from the high tariff to free trade in sions. And it ought to appeal power-"Up to a few years ago in the more rang and the message of death came and retailers to get rid of their have lately been so much in evidence.

FACTION CONTROL.

President Roosevelt Has Got His Work Cut Out for Him to

Keep Peace. mittee of either party as far as the "every soul in the tribe, down to the active operation of politics are dead very papooses, was put to the sword." except to meet and call the next na- And yet the dead president almost tional convention. The chairman of with his latest breath gave utterance was taken ill the dog would creep into the successful party has generally to this lofty sentiment: "Let us ever had considerable to say about the remember that our interest is in condisposition of the patronage, and for cord, not conflict, and that our real this reason Mr. Hanna has been espe- eminence rests in the victories of cially distinguished. By the death of peace, not those of war." President McKinley Mr. Hanna as a dispensor of patronage will cease to exist. It is quite possible that if he cannot agree with his brother senator Philippines we may expect a call for from Ohio he may not be able to even dictate the Ohio appointments. His open opposition to President Roosevelt when three-fourths of his party were calling for his nomination as vice president cannot but have left a feeling of noncompatibility between them. So Hanna will be looked upon as a dead duck instead of a dictator.

There are other senators who will

be somewhat in the same fix, such as Platt, of New York; then there are others who have been nursing presidential booms, such as Fairbanks and Spooner, which will have to be postponed to a more convenient season or perhaps like other ambitions laid away for ever. That President Roosevelt will demand another term, as an indorsement of whatever policy he may eventually decide upon, is certain, and unless a powerful senatorial as fully convinced as are many of his cabal is brought about to nominate a more subservient candidate, he will be nominated without opposition. From present appearances President Roosevelt intends to placate all the factions in his party, but he lacks the patience and diplomacy of his predecessor, without which entire unanim- pects.-Minneapolis Times. ity is rarely accomplished. He will cause Mack had been killed. The blow also have to throw overboard many which ended his faithful life was cherished notions, such as civil serv. press reports, and the boom in stocks struck by a workman whom Mack had ice reform, control of the trusts and is over. The next thing to look for attacked when he tried to arrange the reform of the tariff, all of which the will be a reaction from high prices great majority of the leaders of his in necessities and the reduction of

"Dogs seem to realize when there is party are absolutely opposed to. So there may be peace amongst money to pay dividends on their wastory of a big bulldog that seized the the factions of the republican party, hand of a drunken man who was try- but there are many events that will ing to kill his master. Blink, the dog, happen before the spring of 1904 that time if the reports are true of the

-The ship subsidy scheme is only aimself and President Roosevelt to be The Italian fired at Johnson once and a part of the general craze among "partners in the republican party," was about to fire again, when Blink speculators and corporations to have but it seems to be a limited partnerjumped and caught the man's wrist in the United States devote vast sums in ship, and likely to be dissolved by mua vise-like grip. The Italian dropped aid of their private enterprises, which tual consent at an early date. Inthe gun. Like a flash Blink released are on a good paying footing on their deed, it is now predicted that Mr. Hanhis hold on the man's wrist and seized present basis. It is part of the policy na will find it necessary to make a him by the throat. The Italian was that animates some of the trusts to public statement that he is not being thrown to the floor, and it was not have the tariff at such a figure that consulted as to the patronage in the until Johnson had kicked Blink in the they can sell their American-made south and elsewhere. Such a declaraside that he let go. It was rather hard products cheaper abroad than at tion would relieve him of importunipunishment for his good services, but home, thus taxing Americans for the ties, but at what a cost of mortificaif the kicks had not been given the man benefit of foreigners, which is what tion to a man of Mr. Hanna's proud would have been killed by the terrible 'protection" has come to mean-Pittsburg Post.

MEANING OF IMPERIALISM.

bathless Rule by Military Power Worse Than Weylerism or Kitchenerism.

Imperialism is still to be kept to the front as an issue and the unhappy Filloinos are to feel the full burden of it.

ly killed. There is no doubt that Mr. Hanna is Worse than Weylerism, worse than technically right in his estimate of Kitchenerism, is to be the new policy in was invited to come before the repub- militant jaws. And forthwith he oradequate measures to suppress the in-

What these "adequate measures" are lands, Portugal, Roumania, Servia, tariff had been. Of course there were to be is hinted at strongly in Washing-Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Ar- some who wanted more protection ton dispatches. They mean death to than was given them, the rate being ad- the Filininos-a war of literal exterjusted to suit the general scheme. The mination. From one press dispatch we wool growers wanted a prohibitive learn what the programme is likely to

giga affair, said the Filipinos were that their complete subjection would be delayed for an indefinite period of The proposed reform of placing on time. Those who are given to reading the free list those trust productions between the lines of official utterances that the trusts are selling abroad at a see in this statement evidences that lower price than they are selling them the natives are to be treated by the at home, would probably not affect American forces just as were the red-

portations are made under the present | It will be recalled that Indian upristariff rate, and if the foreigners at- lngs were followed by swift and tertempt to import when the duty is rible punishment and one of Custer's removed, there will be no revenue pro- exploits wherein every soul of the tribe, duced, for there is hardly much likeli- down to the very papooses, was put to hood of the trusts allowing any impor- the sword, remains to this day an untations, as they will bring down their written page of American history. price to the level where it would be un- Something akin to this terrible visitaprofitable for the foreigner to attempt tion is believed to await the revolting

"Every male native within miles of would be reduced to consumers just the scene of the attack should be killed

"Although the American public is not aware of it," he added, "somewhat about equal the foreign price with the similar methods have been employed in several of the new much-heralded paci-

This is a pleasant programme. It acnopolies, and the time for the change cords well with our benevolent profesthese trusts articles could be set far fully to those lynching ministers and enough ahead to allow the jobbers mob-inspiring pulpit patriots, who stocks in anticipation of the lower Certainly their spirits should rise in re-

"I means Miss Gibbs, that Lydia man who dealt in general merchan- the house. Search showed that the dog is no reason why it should not be Yet what have these Filipines done? dise rarely thought of selling tea, un- had carried it into a recess under the adopted except that the trusts would In the first place, they fell upon a "Never mind now," put in the girl, less he had a medicine counter in his house. It was rescued from him with kick vigorously and threaten to re- company of soldiers, killed them in a reddening. "Aunt Elizabeth, Walter store. Tea was something finicky, difficulty and screwed to an easel in duce wages and otherwise make all desperate fight in which they lost 140 and vaulted over the low railing at is anxious to give you lots of money something to be given to the con- the library. A rug was put down in the trouble possible. But give them against the American loss of 40 to 50. valescing patient, along with crackers, front of it for Dash. He lay there with a little time and they would adjust It was a surprise, but not a greater one tasteless broth, and things of that an expression of unutterable woe on their business to the lower level. than many another of which the Fil-This is not ideal tariff reform, for ipinos were themselves the victims. It there are many other inequalities was all in the way of war. The Amer-"Well, I don't see why, although we bought in rather large quantities by licked up a little water, and tasted that require adjusting almost as icans were out hunting for little country merchants, and the country dainty food, but he grew weaker day much as the trust monopolies, but it brown men whom they intended to folk use it for other than sick room by day. One morning, ten days later, would do for a beginning and a kill if they could. It happened the littariff for revenue only with high tle brown men saw them first. But was the faithful Dash dead on his rug. rates on luxuries and low rates on their slaughter of the invading force necessities, which is the democratic is now accounted a savage crime and doctrine, will follow when the peo- it is to be punished in a savage way by

savagery as bad as the red Indian ever conceived. "Adequate measures" are ordered from the white house. And those around the capital and in touch with army purposes understand that this phrase means, what it meant when it After a national election the com- was applied to the Indians-where

POINTS AND OPINIONS.

-From the present outlook in the more troops and more money. Imperialism comes high if we must

---England and Germany are get-

ting away with us in our trade with

have it.

Cuba, exports of textile goods having declined 15 per cent. Is it tariff or animosity that is beating us on what we have been considering as our own ground? -Purchasing bonds when a surplus has been unexpectedly piled up in the treasury is justifiable, but to

pursue a policy of high taxation on

purpose to thus favor the bondhold-

ers and the Wall street gamblers is highway robbery of the taxpayers. -Never at any time has the business man been willing to subordinate his judgment to partisanship. He is fellows in his party that protection, as it is made lawful by the Dingley bill, is no longer necessary. He is convinced further that in respect to many articles now on the tariff list it is positively detrimental to 'the country and to its commercial pros-

-The Wall street gamblers are afraid of the future, according to the wages, or the trusts will have no tered stocks. Morgan & Co. must be carrying a pretty heavy load by this

-Mr. Hanna but recently declared and rather vainglorious make-up!-

Albany Argus.